

IMPORTANT TOWN AND RAIL STATION HELD BY FOCH SOUTH OF SOISSONS

FACTORIES COAL ORDER IN IMMEDIATE EFFECT

Announcement Regarding Needless Waste of Fuel In State Plants Is Given Out By United States Board.

Hartford, July 11.—An order of the United States fuel administration, prohibiting needless waste of coal in factories, will be made effective in Connecticut at once. Announcement to this effect was made at the fuel administration office today as a result of a meeting of local fuel committee chairmen from all parts of the state in the capitol yesterday.

After the filing of comprehensive questionnaires by manufacturers personal inspection of every power plant will be made by United States fuel inspectors. Each plant will be rated in one of five classes, according to the thoroughness of the owner in conforming to the recommendations of the fuel administration. On failure of manufacturers to put these recommendations into effect the supply of coal may be curtailed, at the discretion of Thomas W. Russell, fuel administrator for Connecticut, or cut off completely.

Mr. Russell is forming a statewide organization to make the new system effective.

The industries of the United States burned 250,000,000 tons of coal last year. It is estimated that the enforcement of this plan of the Federal Fuel Administration's Bureau of Conservation will achieve a saving of at least 10 and possibly 20 per cent. of this enormous total.

The questionnaires will be sent out from Hartford to plants on a list of industries compiled at Washington. Each plant owner must keep one copy of his questionnaire to show to the inspector at the time of inspection. The inspector will check it up, with the results of his inspection, and correct and report any misstatement, made by inadvertence or otherwise.

In view of the difficulty in getting inspectors competent to do the work, the boiler insurance companies have offered the government the services of their inspectors, who visit a large portion of the steam power plants at regular intervals. Any additional inspectors needed will be recruited on the volunteer system through local committees.

JAMES HOPE IS REPORTED AMONG THOSE MISSING

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hope of 1349 Fairfield avenue received word yesterday afternoon that their son, James Hope, has been missing since June 10. Nothing further is known than was conveyed in the official notice. Mrs. Hope had received a letter from her son but a few days before he was reported missing and is at a loss to understand why the notification was so long in reaching her.

Young Hope enlisted over a year ago in the Medical Department of the Red Cross and at the time of his enlistment was a student at the University of Pennsylvania. He went out with a unit from Allentown, Pa., and has been a year in France with nine months of actual service. His parents are waiting as bravely as they can for further news of their son.

REPORT KILLING OF CZAR'S SON

London, July 11.—Swedish newspapers publish a statement by a Swede just returned from Moscow that Alexei Romanoff, son of Nicholas Romanoff, the former Russian emperor, has been killed by a Bolshevik soldier by means of a bomb.

NOTED INVESTIGATOR FOR AIRCRAFT INQUIRY

N. W. Kellogg, Nationally-Known As Probe Expert Is In Dayton To Assist Attorney General and Charles E. Hughes.

Dayton, O., July 11.—The aircraft production inquiry under the direction of the department of justice, which is in progress here with Attorney General Gregory and Charles E. Hughes in the principal roles, took a new turn today with the arrival from Washington of N. W. Kellogg, nationally known as an investigator.

The veil of secrecy which has enveloped the inquiry so far was drawn still closer today with Kellogg's arrival. Mr. Hughes reiterated that nothing will be made public of the committee's findings in the aircraft inquiry until President Wilson, having been given the report, makes it public.

There are indications that the investigation may continue through the week and extend into next week, the attorney general and Mr. Hughes apparently having decided to remain here until a full inquiry is completed.

READY TO SEIZE BAND OF TRAIN ROBBERS IN WEST

BUSINESS CEASES WHILE FUNERAL OF MITCHEL PASSES

Obsequies of New York Ex-Mayor Marked by Solemn Military Rites.

18 AEROPLANES BESTREW FLOWERS

40,000 Persons Visit Bier Before Procession Starts for Cathedral Service.

New York, July 11.—The body of John Purroy Mitchel, in a flag draped casket on which rested the cap that he wore as a major of aviation, was borne through the streets of New York today while tens of thousands watched in silent tribute.

New York has seen other military funerals for heroes of the nation, but none more impressive than the solemn procession that escorted the former mayor's body from the city hall to St. Patrick's cathedral. All along the route people stood with bared and bowed heads, many in tears.

The bell in the city hall tolled as the casket was borne from the rotunda, where it had lain in state throughout the night, and placed on an artillery caisson drawn by four horses, which conveyed it to the cathedral and thence to Woodlawn cemetery.

City Hall park was dense with citizens and the procession of soldiers, sailors, policemen, firemen, Red Cross nurses, civilians represented all city departments, distinguished men of the city, state, nation and representatives of the Allied forces.

Throughout the night men and women, representatives of every class, in groups and singly, filed past the flag draped coffin containing the body to pay silent tribute to his valor, unmeasured loyalty and supreme sacrifice.

Several hours before the funeral procession started for the service in St. Patrick's cathedral it was estimated that 40,000 persons had visited the city hall and hundreds still were in line. Shortly after 8 o'clock came Theodore Roosevelt, who stood beside the casket with bowed head for a moment and then passed on to Mayor Hylan's office.

At times when the flower-decked women knelt in prayer in the flower-decked rotunda. Many of the men saluted, while others leaned over and kissed the flag draped over the sealed coffin.

The solemnity and ceremony of military rites marked the funeral today. The gun carriage which conveyed the coffin to the cathedral was escorted by detachments of soldiers, sailors and marines, three regiments of the state guard, a regiment of police and a platoon of firemen. A squadron of 18 aeroplanes circling over the cortege dropped flowers on it as a last tribute from the men of the air service to a fallen comrade.

Behind the gun carriage the order of marchers included Mayor Hylan, the honorary pall bearers, officials of the present city government, men who served under Mayor Mitchel while he was mayor, and the hundreds of members of the mayor's committee on national defense. President Wilson was represented by Secretary Tamm.

Business in the city virtually was suspended during the funeral services. Messages of sympathy from all parts of the country and abroad continued to reach the Mitchel home today.

JAS. G. WOODRUFF DIES AT WINSTED

Winsted, July 11.—James G. Woodruff, president of the W. L. Gilbert Clock Co., died during last night from tumor of the brain. He had been associated with the clock company since he was nine years old. His birthday was August 27, 1842, and his native village was Northfield, in Litchfield.

Mr. Woodruff was a veteran of the Civil war, having enlisted in the state militia a few days after the firing on Fort Sumter and then being sworn into the United States service and being sent to Washington.

Mr. Woodruff served in the legislature in 1907 and had been connected with the Hurlbut National bank as director, the First National bank and several industrial concerns here. In 1900 he became president and treasurer of the clock company and was active in its affairs until three months ago.

SHULTON BOY DROWNED.
Shelton, July 11.—Francis Cruite, 11 year old son of John D. Cruite of this place, was drowned yesterday while bathing in the Housatonic river. The body has been recovered.

Posse of 200 Awaits Signal to Rush Looters of Mail Cars.

HOLD-UP OCCURS NEAR PAOLA, KAN.

Three Passengers Shot But No Attempt to Rob Them, Is Report.

Paola, Kan., July 11.—A posse of 200 men today was patrolling the banks of the Marais de Cygne river near here awaiting the signal to rush a large patch of timber in which it was believed were hiding a dozen men who late last night held up a southbound Missouri, Kansas & Texas passenger train at Koch Siding, just south of Paola, shot three persons, looted the express and mail cars and made their escape in automobiles.

Details of the robbery in which two of the train crew and a woman passenger were wounded by bullets from the bandits' guns, as stated by railroad employees, seem to indicate that the robbers "shot up" the train to terrorize the passengers and crew. No attempt was made to rob the passengers. The engineer and fireman were forced into the smoking car. The doors of the smoker and day coaches were locked and several of the robbers ran up and down the aisles, shooting into the floor and into the roof.

Others of the bandits boarded the mail and express cars, uncoupled them from the rest of the train, and with their own men at the engine throttle, ran out to the main line. As they passed the standing coaches they fired into the windows.

A mile north of the siding the mail and express cars were stopped and the robbers proceeded to rifle them, throwing the express safe from the car and breaking it open. They are said to have taken a quantity of registered mail. According to the express messenger and mail clerks who also were forced into the smoker with the engine crew, there was not a large amount of money in either car.

MORE COMPLAINTS OF RENT PROFITEERING

Ray W. Stillman Makes Statement Regarding Fairfield Avenue Property—Does Not Dispute Correctness of Story.

Several new complaints were received at the Department of Charities this morning in connection with the work being done by Legal Aid Attorney William Burton in the eviction cases.

VIENNA ADMITS FORCES DRIVEN BACK IN ALBANIA

Vienna, July 11, via London.—Austrian forces in Albania are occupying a new defensive line which has been organized, says today's war office report. The repulse of a French detachment which was advancing in the Devoli valley also was announced.

London, July 11.—Italian troops on their offensive in Albania continue to advance, says a dispatch from Rome to the Central News agency. The Austro-Hungarians are falling back on the Skumbi river, 25 miles north of Berat.

Washington, July 11.—An official dispatch from Rome today reports unacknowledged advance of Italian troops in Albania, with Berat as an objective. From the Vozusa the Italians have carried all position to the Semeni in an advance of approximately 15 miles over a 50 mile front.

TROOP TRAIN WRECKED

Shreveport, La., July 11.—Four coaches of an east bound troop train carrying soldiers from Camp Bowie, Tex., on the Vicksburg, Shreveport & Pacific railroad, were overturned in a ditch between Haughton and Doyle, La., 17 miles from Shreveport, early today. A message from Dr. E. K. Sheppard of Haughton, said that no one had been killed, but that six soldiers were injured and two men were pinned under the wreckage but were not believed to be mortally hurt.

FAKE HERO HAS DIFFERENT STORY IN CITY COURT

"Sergeant Johnson" Held For Federal Authorities As Army Deserter.

When the colored fake hero of the trenches, No Man's Land and the hottest spot on the entire Western front appeared in court today charged with desertion from the United States army, impersonating Sergeant Henry Johnson, of the 368th Infantry, National Army, and obtaining money under false pretenses, he admitted his real name is Robert Davis, and that he had been a hero, had never been to France, and had not captured 24 Hunns single handed.

Robert was ordered held for the federal authorities and will in all probability be sent to Camp Dix from which post he deserted the 368th Infantry September 10, 1917.

One of the most interested spectators in court today was James Farver, the janitor of police headquarters, who not alone had bought a picture of the alleged gladiator depicting his battle with a small army of Hunns, but had gone to the expense of having it framed. Jim certainly did feel pleased when he saw his erstwhile idol being led upstairs by Lieutenant George Haux to be "mugged" for the rogues' gallery.

When Davis was taken upstairs to the Bertillon department he became very scared and confided in Lieutenant Haux that "the sweat is jes' oozing out and Ah can't keep my laigs from tremblin'." When asked the reason for all the nervousness the six foot gladiator, with the imagination confessed that he was sure they were going to execute him.

By the time he reached the photographing room he was in a state of utter collapse and it was with difficulty he could be made to sit in front of the camera. When he was finally assured that he was not going to be killed he became himself again and expressed a wish to go over to France and try to emulate the fine example set by the real Sergeant Johnson, who was mentioned in dispatches and decorated by a French general of division for exceptional coolness and extreme bravery under fire.

CORCY'S CAPTURE AIDS IN HOLDING FOREST OF VILLERS COTTERETS

This Wood Forms Bulwark of Defense of Compiègne, Valuable French Base and Railroad Depot—Farm and Chateau of St. Paul, South of Town Also Captured—Greater Portion of Activities on Remainder of Allied Front Included In Raiding Operations, Is In General Scheme.

(By The Associated Press)

The French continued their jamming tactics last night on the westerly side of the Marne salient, southwest of Soissons, capturing the town and railroad station of Corcy and the farm and chateau of St. Paul, south of the town.

The gain of ground serves still further to protect the forest of Villers Cotterets (otherwise called the Retz forest) which forms a bulwark of the defense of Compiègne, the important French base and railroad junction, on the east of that town.

On the British front, south of the Somme, Field Marshal Haig's infantry pushed still farther forward last night and won additional ground east of Villers Bretonneux, on the ridge which stands as an important eastward defense of the Allied base at Amiens.

Raiding operations comprised the major portion of the activities on the rest of the Allied front.

The operation on the French front, resulting in the capture of Corcy, gains in interest in that it represents a continuation of a series of important local attacks on this front, between the Aisne and the Marne, begun by Gen. Petain on Sunday. It is along this line that the Allies apparently count it probable that the Germans will resume their offensive.

Sunday's attack took the form of a drive that carried the French line forward two-thirds of a mile on a two mile front north of the Longpont region, in this area. The gain here was extended on Tuesday, while during the day of Wednesday the front of operations was shifted farther south and the outskirts of Longpont and Corcy were reached.

During last night, as today's statement from Paris shows, the French made good their occupation of Corcy and drove in still farther south on the line for a short distance.

The net result, together with an earlier operation farther north, late in June, when a dangerous salient east of the Laverne ravine which the Germans created in their June offensive, was wiped out, is that the French front now runs in nearly a straight line along a series of strong positions for a distance of approximately 12 miles from the Aisne southward to below Corcy.

Between this and the American sector, to the south, northwest of Chateau Thierry, there still is a westward bulge in the line. The French pressure on the north and the American on the south however, seems likely to result in the wiping out of this salient by the continuation of the present Entente tactics of local plunges in this sector, if the Germans hold off much longer in launching their expected renewed offensive.

SUBMARINE IS SUNK BY AMERICAN VESSEL

Report Says U. S. Naval Reserve Officer Caused Destruction of U-Boat Following Running Fight of Two Hours.

New York, July 11.—A German submarine which attacked the American steamer Lake Forest 1,500 miles off Cape Henry while the Lake Forest was returning from a recent voyage to Europe is believed to have been sunk by the steamer's guns.

Accommodations In Washington Improve

The local branch of the Civil Service received a notice today stating that the living conditions in Washington of Federal employees would be improved as soon as possible. The department of Labor has erected temporary hotels and restaurants which are run under the supervision of the government for Federal employees.

The present condition of living is expected to be improved early in September. They are planning to build homes which will hold about 5,000 employees. One person will only be allowed in each room. In the meantime there is a Room Registration office which is conducted by District of Columbia Council of Defense to lodge new workers who come to Washington. They have found about 5,000 rooms which are available for use. Federal employees who go to Washington can go to the booth of the District of Columbia Council of Defense which is situated at the Union Station where all trains come in, and obtain a temporary room.

The sinking took place after a two-hour running fight, according to information received here today in marine circles. Capt. Herbert R. O. Johnson, United States naval reserve officer, in command of the navy department for having sunk the submarine by officers associated with him in the naval service.

NO COMPENSATION FOR SUNSTROKE

New Haven, July 11.—Dependents of a person who dies from sunstroke while working in the open and where there is no evidence of another cause are not entitled to compensation under the compensation law, according to a finding by Judge Case in the superior court today. McWeeney & Donovan, coal merchants of Meriden, had been ordered by Compensation Commissioner Beers of this district to pay compensation to Margaret Cunningham, whose husband died last August, on a very hot day, by reason of a sunstroke. The firm appealed. The court in a long finding holds that death did not arise out of injury while Cunningham was employed.